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AMUSEMENTS.

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ATHLETIC PARK

Sunday, August 15

1:30 P. M.

J. A. C. vs. KALILI.

C. A. C. vs. U. S. M. C.

Bleachers 10c
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Seats on sale at Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd., King street.

BOXING

Star Theater

CORNER LILIHUA AND KUKUI STS.

Saturday, Aug. 14

AT 8:30 P. M.

20 ROUNDS 20

Jack Cordell

VS.

Dick Sullivan

For the Middleweight Championship of Hawaii.

PRELIMINARY.

BUGLER SARCONI, (of Camp Verry).

KID TERRY, (of U. S. S. Froquels).

SIX ROUNDS AT 130 POUNDS.

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Prices: Ringside \$3.00; Reserved Seats \$2 and \$1; Gallery 50c.

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TELEPHONE
MEN HERE

C. P. Platt, the Pacific Coast sales agent of the Automatic Electric Company, arrived this morning by the Kurea to give the officials of the Mutual Telephone Company figures upon the installation of the automatic system. When seen this morning he had little to say. Questioning brought the following results:

"I have hardly had time enough to look around and know just where I am as yet. Yes, the only figures which I have given have been on the three way system and for 1500 subscribers, to Mr. C. J. Hutchins. Now figures are wanted on the two way system and for a much larger board. They now figure on a system, which will have 2500 lines, not subscribers. The cost will of course be more. Still it will approximate the figures which have been submitted before. After I have been here for two or three days I have been here for two or three days information that I can."

Mr. E. C. Bradley, the vice-president and general manager of the Pacific States T. & T. Company, the American Bell Company's branch on the coast, also arrived by the Kurea. When interviewed at the Seaside he was leaning back in an armchair, talking with Mrs. Bradley and on response to a question as to what brought him to Honolulu said:

"I came down here to do just what you see me doing now. To life back in a chair, be comfortable and rest. I have nothing to do with telephone business on this trip and we are not mixing up in the fight here at all. We have no connection with the local company and none is anticipated I fancy. Mrs. Bradley and I are just taking a vacation and will stay over till the Manchuria and then return to the Coast."

Mr. Bradley was formerly vice-president of the Postal Telegraph company and has only been West for a short time. He fills the position formerly occupied by Louis Glass, who has been one of the corporation men most bitterly attacked in the graft prosecution in San Francisco.

ANALYZING HIGHER.
WAGE PROPAGANDA
(Continued from Page One.)

phants," said that those who obstructed the course of higher wages and acted as planters' dogs and spies, etc., were called sycophants. "As we advocate higher wages," the article said, "we are going to exterminate the sycophants." Laborers everywhere were asked to make lists of sycophants and send them to the Nippon office. Witness would not say that this was in line with the policy of the Higher Wage Union, but it was intended to aid the higher wages movement.

He published the lists. If he found that lists were not according to the facts he would not publish them. Of his own knowledge he knew who were sycophants at Waipahu. When he believed the lists to be correct he published them. He judged by the knowledge of the circumstances in each case.

Soga did not recollect one particular report published which told of twenty-five sycophants having been "elected" at Waipahu.

LOVELY WEATHER.

Beautiful weather, this, for a ride to Haleiwa by auto or on the train. There is little dust on the road, it having been kept down by the gentle showers during the night. Patrons of the hotel will find the cuisine all that could be wished for and the service excellent. The golf links attract the players of that, almost, national game because they are so pleasantly located in a place where there is always a breeze. Everything about Haleiwa is inviting, the broad verandas with their comfortable chairs whisper invitations to all who come to the delightful place.

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PACIFIC MAIL
'STEAMERS MAY
BE WITHDRAWN

(Continued from Page One.)

there are five different lines which carry freight to the Orient, all of which work in together and run on an advertised schedule, the route being through the Suez canal. The rate has been approximately \$12 per ton, as against \$15 per ton by the transcontinental railroads and the Pacific lines. Of this \$15 mentioned the money has been shared, the railroad getting two-thirds on outward freight and three-fifths on inward, the remainder going to the steamship companies.

"Now comes the Inter-State Commerce Commission which calls for the publication of all our rates as arranged between the railroad and the steamship company. No such rule can be invoked against our competitors. They also ruled that in case of a change of rates we must give thirty days notice, though this has since been changed to three days on lowered tariff and ten days on raises. Again no such ruling can be made against the all water route. They can change their rates at any moment of the day, which naturally gives them a great advantage.

"Of course from interior points, where the shipper would have to haul by railroad to New York to send by the Suez route, our rates are different. Now if we should publish our rates, showing what part went to the railroads and what to the steamship company, a cry would immediately be raised. It would be said that either we were hauling freight for nothing, or that the domestic rates were altogether too high. The result has been that we have been forced to cut out the export rate altogether and that anyone shipping from the East by the Pacific lines must pay the domestic rate to San Francisco and then the regular steamer rate from there to the Orient.

"The result is what you see with this ship. We have nowhere near enough freight to cover the expense of handling it. How long we can keep this up before given relief by Congress is a question. Something must be done, however, or we'll have to give up the line to Japan and China.

"Would subsidy help? Yes, the proper kind of a subsidy would. The bill that just failed of passage in the Congress last year, however, would have done us little or no good. After figuring it out we would have been given approximately \$27,000 for each trip across, the subsidy being paid for only one way, instead of for the round trip, as is the case with the Japanese steamers. To balance this we would have to give up our Chinese crews and would have to employ white men. This would cost us \$15,000 more than we are paying now, leaving us a net gain of \$9,000 through the subsidy. You can see that this would not go very far.

"In contrast to this take the Japanese subsidies. The new vessels of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha are given a subsidy of \$90,000 for the round trip. If the Honolulu people can obtain that sum for our company I will guarantee to spend half of it here. A further matter in regard to the employment of a white crew is that I do not believe that we could get the men in San Francisco and if we did it would be in a turmoil all the time. Just as the vessel was about to sail, with all her passengers on board, if the waiters should all leave the ship on account of some grievance what could we do? If the firemen should all leave what would happen? As I say, we should have continual trouble.

"No, I know nothing about the giving up of our agreement with the Toyo Kisen Kaisha. I believe that some story to that effect was published in Mr. De Young's paper. He is on board here and evidently knows all about it. I know nothing of it whatever.

"Now while we are in these difficulties I hope that Honolulu will come to our assistance. In order to keep our line going we must have freight. If there is freight to be taken from here to the Coast we want it. You want passenger accommodations, but you must understand that in order to run a line this we must have the freight and passengers to pay for the expenses. No business enterprise is run on a spirit of philanthropy. If the freight and passengers are not ready for us we must get out of the business.

"The conditions here in Hawaii, as regards our company have altered very much in the past few years. When the company first came here we were given free wharfage, free water, pilotage, and free land for our coal piles. This kept under the monarchy and the republic, while now, with the single exception of Maui, Honolulu is the most expensive port at which our vessels touch.

"No, I cannot say when this affair with the Inter-State Commerce Commission will be settled. It is a matter which must be remedied in all probability by an act of Congress. The publication of the rates mentioned is not a matter which the Commission is instructed by law to force. It rests with them optionally. Since the trans-Pacific freight amounts to less than two per cent of the traffic of the railroads, they cannot afford to have their rates published in a manner

TAFT HAS MADE
WESTERN ENEMIES

(Special Correspondence).

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—"If we could have known in advance that Mr. Taft would assume such an attitude as he has taken on the tariff, he would have received no support from the West, and probably would not have been nominated." This declaration, made by a western Republican senator from a state that produces much lumber and many hides, is representative of sentiment that to a great measure prevails among westerners towards the President. It is true that at the present moment, the President has fewer western friends in Congress than at any time past.

While Senators and members do not feel free to publicly criticize the President for his tariff position, there is no difficulty in learning privately how western men feel. Almost without exception, when they will discuss the subject, they voice displeasure with the President, and charge that he has handled the tariff bill in a way to benefit New England and some of the prairie states at the expense of the West. While it is true that he forced material reductions on manufactures of leather to offset the removal of a duty on hides, it is the open boast of the New England manufacturers that the price of shoes, harness and other leather goods will not be reduced. They declare that the consumer will get a little better grade of shoes, or whatever else it may be, but at the same old price. Yet the New England manufacturers manifestly will benefit through the removal of the duty on hides.

And, it is charged, the same is true of lumber. Though 75 cents has been taken off the duty on rough lumber, and the duty on finished lumber has been reduced to a lesser degree, lum-

ber dealers declare they will not market their lumber at prices below what have recently prevailed. In other words, the reduction of 75 cents will not benefit the consumer, but will be absorbed by the dealer, the profit will be transferred from the manufacturer or the owner of stumpage, to the retailer. And the lumberman, in return, received no corresponding benefit.

As western men view the compromise on the tariff, their states get the worst of it, and no compensation for the sacrifices they have been obliged to make. This, they regard as wrong. Moreover, they do not hesitate to declare that the President played poor politics in his handling of the tariff question. While he did force some material reductions, they were not reductions that will benefit the general public. They are reductions that, in the main, benefit New England, a section that will remain Republican as long as the Republican party endures, but they declare that he made New England doubly secure at the expense of states that may be swung into the Democratic column.

Just why the President should have singled out hides and lumber, and overlooked cotton goods, woolen goods, sugar and other necessities of life, these western senators are unable to understand, unless it be that the President felt he could carry his contention on lumber and hides, and thus meet his campaign pledges, while he might have difficulty in forcing reductions on the manufactured goods of New England, other than those of leather. The prediction is made by some of the disgruntled ones that the Republicans will lose a number of western states as a result of the final frame-up of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

CASTLE AND SCHWERIN REACH ENTENTE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The Chronicle says:

Masters of Pacific Mail liners are sleeping soundly at night once more for the difficulties between William L. Castle, of the Castles of Honolulu, and General Manager Schwerin of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company have been amicably concluded by a truce, which was agreed upon by the parties yesterday morning at the office in the Flood building.

Castle walked into the office of R. P. Schwerin yesterday morning and offered to waive \$1000 with him that he would be able to repeat his performance of Saturday, when he sailed on the Mongolia and returned on the pilot boat in defiance of the orders of the general manager of the line.

Castle was confident that he would be able to board the Newport on Friday despite the efforts of all the captains, the secretaries and the deck hands jumping to carry out the orders of General Manager Schwerin and head him off, and he wanted to bet \$1000 on the spot that he could do it.

But the bet was not taken, and after a conference, which is clouded in mystery, the war which began in the lunch room of the Pacific Union Club was ended by a truce.

"Our difficulties have been settled amicably," says Castle. "This is the only authorized statement which I have made."

MASTERS BREATHE EASIER.
So the masters of the liners who had been ordered to keep Castle off their ships, or die in the attempt, breathed a sigh of relief, and felt that barring shipwrecks and sunken rocks and such minor difficulties their jobs were once more safe.

No captain who had sighted pirates in the offing had been more fearful of the result than the captain of the Newport, for "orders is orders," and his instructions were to repel boarders when Castle showed up on the dock.

But then Castle said he could do it anyhow, and that made the captain nervous. His official head depended on the outcome. There are the rat fenders invented for the purpose of keeping rodents from coming aboard, but there has been no machinery invented to catch Mr. Castle of Honolulu, who admits he is a "Sherlock Holmes II." so

which will bring the export rate into comparison with the domestic rate and hence have handled the matter in the only other way open to them, by cutting out the export rate.

"I have simply come down here for a short visit and will return by the Manchuria. It is some years since I have been in Honolulu and I am making a combined business and pleasure trip. I have understood that great many improvements have been made here in shipping lines and wish to look them over, at the same time taking a vacation trip with my family. "I shall miss one of my old friends down here very much, Ned Macfarlane. He and I were always very close friends and it will hardly seem Honolulu without him."

the captain might well have been nervous.

Then Castle called at the office of General Manager Schwerin and was ushered into the presence with his written offer to bet \$1000 in his pocket. And the outcome was an amicable truce. What were the terms of the truce is quite as much a secret as is the reason which impelled Castle to go joy riding on Oriental liners.

HAD A GOOD REASON.

"I can not tell you why I did it," he says, "but I had a very good reason which I am not at liberty to explain. A reasonable explanation might be that I went to see some friends off. Down in the islands, where I have practiced law, they call me Sherlock Holmes II. I am able to arrive at deductions in matters that appear most difficult. I still protest that I would have been able to have gone on board the Newport, but in my conference with Mr. Schwerin this morning we reached a conclusion under which I agreed not to make the attempt."

So the tempest which began at the lunch at the Pacific Union Club is succeeded by a calm, and Schwerin and Castle have settled the matter most amicably, although mystery surrounds the terms of the truce.

"I am a man of coincidences," remarks Castle, which does not explain why he did it, but he adds: "You know what coincidences are. I have a faculty for putting two and two together and arriving at deductions that appear almost impossible to men of ordinary habits or thought. I am observant, and I have a wonderful memory, all of which helps me in these little matters that I undertake. Now, if we were to see a procession of 100 automobiles driving down Market street, I would be able to repeat to you their numbers in rotation. When, perhaps not as many as 100, but fifty or let us say forty-nine or fifty."

WILL STUDY HARMONY.

Just why the possession of these extraordinary faculties beyond the average run of mankind made it necessary for Castle to play ducks and drakes with the captains and the secretaries who follow the orders of Schwerin does not appear. "That I can not tell you," he says, "and my only authorized statement is that the difficulty has been amicably settled."

Castle says that he has concluded his law practice in Honolulu, and that he will leave shortly for New York, on his way to Germany, where he is to spend several years in the study of music. On his way he managed to make a noise like a marine collision in the Pacific Mail office, and a boiler explosion would not have got on the nerves of the captains of the liners as did his declaration of defiance of the orders of Schwerin.

But the positions of the captains are once more safe. They may walk their bridges, and attend to the ordinary matters of navigation without fear, for Schwerin and Castle are at peace; the wager of \$1000 was not made, and Castle is going to Germany to study harmony.



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Old books, magazines, Hawaiian stamps and curios. Books exchanged. Weedon Curio Bazaar, Masonic Temple, Alakea street.

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First class furnished rooms centrally located. Hot and cold baths. Arlington Hotel, 215 Hotel St.

DOWN IN FROG HOLLOW.

"Could I have a glass of ice water?" asked the weary broom peddler as he climbed up to the editorial rooms of the Frog Hollow Enterprise.

"You could not?" drawled the editor as he lighted his traditional corn-cob.

"And why not?"
"Well, because that don't happen to be any ice water here. Last week I read that ice water stopped the circulation and I ain't running any chances."

CAN A MEDICINE BE A "FAKE" that has lived and grown in popularity for thirty years, and demonstrated its worth by actual cures of female ailments in thousands and thousands of American families?

Any fair minded, intelligent person will emphatically answer NO! Such a medicine is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, and its ever increasing popularity is due to actual merit alone.

New Advertisements

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The Honolulu Christian Science Society will hold services in Fraternity hall, Odd Fellows' building, on and after Sunday, August 15. Morning service on Sunday at 11 o'clock and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open daily except holidays in the same hall from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. All are welcome to both services and reading rooms.

BY AUTHORITY

RESOLUTION.

Be It Resolved, by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, That the sum of two hundred and fifty (\$250.00) dollars be appropriated out of the General Fund each month, for the six months beginning July 1, 1909, for a donation to the Hawaii Promotion Committee.

Introduced by Supervisor Daniel Logan.

Dated July 20, 1909.
Approved this 4th day of August, A. D. 1909.

JOSEPH J. FERN,

Mayor.

10th—Aug. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.